SHE ACCUSES HER LAWYER: SAYS HE LET HER DIVORCE GO BY DE-

FAULT AND GOT \$1.000. Mrs. Groh's Husband, a Rich Brewer, Is Dead Now and She Is Seeking to Establish Dower Right on the Ground of Fraudulent Divorce Can't Do It on a Mere Motion.

Susie O. Groh made some notable charges before Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday on a motion to set aside a decree of divorce which the late John Groh, wealthy young brewer, obtained against her in February, 1890, from Justice Nash of the Supreme Court. Groh died on Feb. 27, 1900, leaving a large estate, and the present proceeding is an indirect effort to fasten defendant's dower rights on the different parcels of his realty. Persons to whom some of this realty were sold appeared to fight the motion, one of them being Peter Doelger, Jr., who bought a piece for \$47,000 and who appeared through Guggenheimer, Unter-

myer & Marshall. Mrs. Groh had met young Groh when she was 17 years old and he about 32 years old. about the year 1895. At that time Groh had wife in a sanitarium. The defendant says that she arranged to live with Groh as his wife on his promise to marry her when his wife died. She says that Groh then represented that his wife was dying from excesdve drink.

The first wife died on Nov. 18, 1896. The defendant says she required that her marriage to Groh be delayed until October, 1897, because she wanted to be married by Father Matthew Taylor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Seventy-first street and the Boulevard. After the marriage they went to reside at 110 Riverside Drive, a house which Groh fitted up expensively. They soon separated under articles of agreement by which Groh gave her \$100 a month and the use of

It was while they were so separated that Groh brought an action for absolute divorce, charging her with intimacy in this house with her riding master, Joseph Holden. She set up counter charges against Groh, accusing him of intimacy with Maud Gilbert and Minnie Perry at the Red Dragon at 147 West Twenty-third street. She says she pro-duced a witness to her counsel and gave him names of other witnesses and told him that Groh had at times been living with her since beginning his divorce suit and gave him the names of witnesses to that effect but that the case was permitted to go against her without a defence. The case had been referred, her counsel consenting, to Franklin Bien, who reported that Groh was entitled to

Bien, who reported that Groh was entitled to a divorce. The further charge is made that her counsel got \$1,000 from Groh and that a witness she had expected to produce was paid \$300 to keep away.

Among the affidavits on the motion of the defendant to set aside this decree was one by Lewis H. Bell of 22 West 155th street, who averred that he knew Groh well and often saw him at the Red Dragon. Mr. Bell avers:

"John Groh's public reputation as a high roller under the name of George Gilbert was so universal and thoroughly established in the borough of Manhattan that there could be no real difficulty in any attorney for Mrs. Groh proving his infidelity to his marriage

Grob proving his infidelity to his marriage way.

Mr Bell says that on many occasions he saw Grob at the Red Dragon with Maud Gilbert, whom he called his wife. One night he ordered wine, saying it was his wife's birthday, meaning Maud Gilbert. Bell declares that Grob was also often there with Minnie Perry, who told the witness that she could be of use to Mrs. Groh in the divorce suit, but preferred to keep out of it.

Frank Nee, who worked in the Red Dragon, makes affidavit that he left this place to become private secretary for Groh. He avers that in January, 1899, Groh told him that he had to pay the counsel of Mrs. Groh \$1,000 and that the money was turned over to the late Edward P. Schell to be paid to this counsel. Witness says he knows that Groh gave \$300 to get rid of a witness for Mrs. Groh. He declares that this \$300 was given to Lewis Kaufman, who has a cigar store at Twenty-seventh street and Sixth avenue to be paid to Stephen Hitchings, who had been employed at the Red Dragon. Nee avers that Hitchings afterward told him that he had tept away at the trial of the divorce suit It was stated that Nee has conducted the Royal Garden at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue since Groh died.

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Mrs. Groh alleges that former counsel gave her to understand that he had received only \$100 for his services, which was allowed by the Court and was deducted from her alimony. She avers that her counsel told her it was of no use to contest the case, as Groh would win. In moving to set aside the decree Raphael J. Moses, in behalf of the defendant, said the decree was a fraudulent one, and further:

"The fraud alleged is in the purchase of the attorney to sell out his client and the purchase of the witness by whom the counter charges were to be proved tolleave the State."

Persons interested in different parcels of real estate held by Groh, some of which he sold after he had wiped out dower by the decree of divorce, urged that the defendant should not be restored to dower in the property without any opportunity for them to fight her claim in an action. Justice Gildersleave took this view of the case, saying that she should bring an action to assert dower, bringing all parties interested in the property into the case, and so attack the decree of divorce. He denied her motion.

FISH PULLED MAN OVERBOARD. August King Doesn't Know What He Got Hold Of, but It Gave Him a Bath.

The James Welsh Association of Long Island City went on a fishing trip on Wednesday that came near ending disastrously for one of the members. They chartered the cloop yacht Columbia for the day and boarded her in Jamaica Bay. The early part of the day was spent off Seabright, trolling for bluefish. Seven good-sized blue fish were landed. but they were not being caught fast enough to suit the fishers.

"Move the boat," they chorused, and the captain, who knows a thing about the waters hereabouts, said he would move where they would catch fish.

The Columbia anchored off Long Beach early in the afternoon and the excursionists feeling in fine fettle. Their physical condition was not altogether due to their fishing luck, as they had plenty of "bait" stowed away. The first man to heave a line overboard

got a bite a moment after his line struck the water and pulled aboard the yacht a elx-pound sea bass. In quick succession others landed more of the same species. others landed more of the same species.

"Keep at it, boys," yelled the captain, "we're in luck, for sea bass are running."

"Bet your life they 'are," yelled August King from the stern of the boat. "I've got a bite now, and jiminyl it's a corker."

No one paid particular attention to King Fach one was busy tending to his own line. King tagged and tugged at his line, but he couldn't land his quarry. The more he pulled on the line the more the sea bass on the other end resisted. King became excited and his evoltement attracted the attention of els friends. They joilied him on and told him not to give up the fight. King book a fresh hold on the line and in doing so leaned over the stern of the boat. The fish evidently took a fresh hold on the hook, for quicker than it takes to tell it King went overboard.

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His yell for help as he struck the water brought his friends to his rescue. James Weish Jumped over after him, while a dozen life preservers were thrown at the pair. Weish succeeded in rescuing King and both

Welsh succeeded in rescuing king and both men were dragged aboard. King swallowed a good deal of sea water, which his friends displaced as soon as possible with good rye whiskey. He was around yesterday feeling tone the worse for his mishap.

If any one catches a big sea bass with a hook and line attachment, King wants it understood he owns the hook and line.

TRAINER

TRAINED A DOG TO FOLLOW HIM. W. F. Hill, Formerly of Brooklyn, Gets a Di-

vorce in Wisconsin Because of Wife's Actions. MILWAUKEE, June 27 .-- A former resident of Brooklyn, William F. Hill, asked the Wisconsin courts to divorce him from his wife. Hilds, because she trained a dog to follow him and for the further reason that she scolded him day and night with such viror that he was unable to attend to business. He never could be sure when he went to a saloon for a drink that the trained dog would not appear, followed presently by Mrs. Hill. To get away from his troubles the husband says he went on frequent fishing trips, by reason of which his business suffered.

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The divorce was granted to-day. The Hills were married in Brocklyn thirteen years ago and have lately been living at Baraboo, where the suit was tried.

WHO'S LOST \$15?-EVERYBODY. Claimants by the Score for Bills Found in th

Ike Silverman, the soda water vender at louverneur and Madison streets, and Lazarus Shapiro, the music teacher, who were arrested on Wednesday night for taking part in the fight for the possession of the \$15 which some one dropped on the sidewalk in front of Silverman's stand were surrounded by more than fifty witnesses their behalf when they were arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court Shapiro was charged with punching Detective Hayes of the Madison street station and Silverman was accused of assaulting Mrs. Cohen, one of the contestants for the money. Rosey the lawyer, President of the Essex Market Bar Association, stepped

forward when the case was called. "Your Honor," he said to Magistrate Brann, "if I should appear for the prisoners and they would be discharged will you turn over the money in dispute to the pris-"To neither, most certainly," replied the

"To neither, most certainly," replied the Magistrate.
"I withdraw from the case," said Rosey briefly, and the prisoners were unrepresented by counsel at the hearing. After hearing a few witnesses the Magistrate banged his gavel.
"The prisoners are discharged," he said. "The wisdom of Solomon could not prevail against this lying."

None of the witnesses seemed in any way abashed.

abashed.
"Now to whom does this money belong?"
asked the Magistrate as he fumbled the bills.
There was a roar from the spectators and
like a torrent bursting a dam they poured
over the benches and swarmed up against

over the benches and swarmed up against the iron rail.

"Id vas mine, id vas mine," shouted one man who was boosted up from behind and whose arms could be seen gesticulating wildly above the others.

"Chudge! Chudge! Blease mister goodt Chudge, I haf von tousand vitnesses to proof id vas mine money," yelled another man with long whiskers and a voice like a callione.

liope.
There was an answering chorus of "mine, mine, mine," from the clamoring claimants. The court squad quickly cleared the room.
"This is a problem which I will let a higher tribunal in the person of his Highness the property clerk solve," sald the Magistrate, and while the crowd clamored and gestleulated outside Detective Hayes slipped out by the side door and took the money to Police Headquarters.

POOLBOOMS UNDER NAME OF CLUBS. Said to Be Running in Maspeth, East

Williamsburg and Melvina. Handbook men and small-fry gamblers who were driven out of Manhattan by the reform crusade conducted by the Committee of Fifteen have been playing a game of hide and seek with the authorities of Queens for more than a month. A gamest every saloon that would accommodate them for a few days and in many instances the for a few days are until was prolonged more than a month. A gantlet was run of for a lew days and in many instances the stay under proper scrutiny was prolonged for several weeks. Information was gener-ally received by telephone. It was hard work for the authorities and hard work for the gamblers, for both were continually on

work for the authorities and hard work for the gamblers, for both were continually on a sprint.

Now it is announced that for several days several fully equipped poolrooms have been in operation in the Maspeth. East Williamsburg and Melvina districts of Queens. It is said the rooms are flourishing under the guise of clubs and that a card of membership is issued to all who wish to try their luck on the different races.

In all rooms a lookout is kept for the police.
It is also said that several small rooms are running under cover in Long Island City.

BARKER GETS FIVE YEARS. HE WILL BEGIN TO SERVE HIS SEN-TENCE AT ONCE, HE SAYS.

of Imprisonment Four Years Five Days
-Neither Mrs. Barker Nor Mr. Keller in Court When Sentence Was Pronounced.

Thomas G. Barker, convicted of shooting the Rev. John Keller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Mission in Arlington, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 3, was yesterday sentenced by Judge John A. Blair in Jersey City to five years imprisonment at hard labor in the State Prison at Trenton. The maximum penalty was seven years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000. Baker has chosen to begin his sentence at once, irrespective of the question of appeal. Allowing deduction of the usual time for good behavior the actual term of imprisonment will be cut down to four years

Barker was the last of thirty prisoners to be taken before the Judge in the General Sessions Court. The room was filled with people from Arlington and elsewhere, all curious to witness the last act of the famous trial. Neither Mrs. Barker, the prisoner's wife, nor Mr Keller was present.

Barker was escorted from the Jall to the Court House by Deputy Sheriff Frank Hague at 10:20 o'clock.. When summoned to the bar he quickly stepped forward to the rail while Albert C. Wall, one of his counsel, made

a plea for mercy. Judge Blair then passed sentence, reading from manuscript and frequently glance ing at the prisoner with a kindly expression

He said: "A jury of your own selection have found you guilty of an assault with intent to kill, and the high character of the jury satisfies the Court of the entire correctness of the verdict. After a patient trial, in which you were defended by counsel learned in the law, with a skill and ingenuity which left nothing undone, and with a spirit and persistence worthy of a better defence, you sistence worthy of a better defence, you were promptly convicted. The Court unhesitatingly confirms that conviction, it is a signal illustration of the vindication of the violated law and in complete harmony with the lofty tradition of this law-respecting and law-enforcing Commonwealth.

"Your conviction will teach a wholesome lesson to those who in the future may be tempted to take the law into their own hands in their efforts to avenue either real or imaginary wrongs. The circumstances developed in this trial presented no logal or satisfactory defence to the charge of shooting and your conviction was therefore inevitable.

antisfactory detends to the standard state of the court in your behalf. While the Court feels that there is nothing in your crime from a strictly legal standpoint which should relieve you from the extreme penalty of the law-seven years' imprisonment and a \$2000 fine—it also feels that something may well be pardoned to human weakness in the face of great provocation and some leniency, perhaps, shown for the exercise of a very natural, though wholly unwarranted, passion.

"Feeling thus and hoping that this action will not be construed as any abatement whatever of the vigorous administration of justice, habitual among us, the Court is not inclined to impose upon you the full penalty which the law authorizes.

"The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in State Prison at hard labor for a period of five years and thence till the costs of prosecution are paid."

There was no demonstration and the prisoner was at once taken back to the jail, where

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By Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL

Nothing was more natural than that the American public and the American reviews should speak well of, even praise to the point of extravagance, Mr. Churchill's new novel, "THE CRISIS." That was to be expected. The story is most interesting, the love tale fascinating, and as a picture of the Civil War and its heroes the book has never been equalled, even approached. But with the cooler criticism of the English papers comes, we are glad to say, the best praise of the work.

The "London Academy" says in regard to "The Crisis" that Mr. Winston Churchill has not gone back. He will not be among those authors who achieve fame in a month only to lose it again in a few years.

He will always be a dignified and impressive figure in American letters, and his books will always have an immense sale.

The "London Spectator" again praises the book highly and says: "We do not grudge Mr. Churchill his popularity but rather welcome it as an excellent sign of the times. For he has given us an exceedingly spirited, interesting and right-minded romance of the Civil War, in which, while generously appreciative of the chivalry, the heroism and the charm of the Southerners, always from the dramatic and literary point of view far more picturesque and engaging subjects than the Yankees, he never falters a moment in his enthusiasm for the North. The true hero is Lincoln, and we have to thank Mr. Churchill for a very honest portrait of that great man, and a most graphic account of the manner in which he conquered the admiration of the fastidious."

In addition to these words of praise from our English friends, we cannot refrain from quoting from a review from nearer home, which has just reached us:

Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie in the "Outlook" says of it: "The most important of all is Mr. Winston Churchill's 'The Crisis,' which must rank among the foremost books of the year. No more realistic and sympathetic study of Mr. Lincoln has been made than that which is presented in this book, and the figure grows upon the reader as he passes from chapter to chapter. The interest in Mr. Lincoln's rare personality steadily deepens as one perceives underneath his homeliness the elements of power and the nobility in his character. No finer interpretation of Mr. Lincoln's spirit has ever been made than that which Mr. Churchill makes in the few words he puts into Lincoln's mouth in his interview with Virginia Carvel. It has elements of originality and power and is above all profoundly interesting. It possesses the great quality of interpreting American life from an intelligent American point of view. A process very much rarer than most people think."

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Jones, a New York lawyer, and his friend, illiam J. Thompson, who first advised him Mr. Keller's alleged misconduct toward rs. Barker. Mrs. Barker. When interviewed in the fail Barker said When interviewed in the jail Barker said that his sentence did not surprise him.

"I cannot say whether there will be an appeal or not," he said. "I have no money, but my friends may do something. They will probably apply to the Court of Pardons in my behalf." Barker said that his friends have promised to look after his wife while he was in prison. Barker's counsel have fitteen days in which to make their appeal. as in prison. Barker's counsel have a days in which to make their appeal the judgment of the court. They said light that it had not been determined

DESERTED, SHE SUES MISS CARR.

Altentation of Hasband's Affections. Mrs. Eldora Booth has brought an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$50,000 damages from Miss Sadle Carr, daughter of the late William Carr, a wealthy contractor for alleged alienation of the affections of efforts." plaintiff's husband, William Booth, Jr. Miss Mrs. Booth resides in Jersey City and is in the oth President of the Asphalt Construction

ont two weeks after the marriage of Booths, in October, 1809, Mrs. Booth she saw a notice in the newspapers of engagement of one William Booth to nent of one William Booth Booth told her it was men Sadle Carr. Booth told her it was merely another person of the same name, but Mrs. Booth looked the matter up. She went with the marriage certificate to Miss Carr, who told her it must be a different person that she was engaged to, and that her admirer's complexion was different from that described by Mrs. Booth as belonging to her husband. Booth left the plaintiff last November and sle had him arrested for desertion Mrs. Booth says he was caught at the residence of Miss Carr, who gave \$500 bail and secured his release.

ST. LOUIS SLEUTHS TO HAVE BATONS. Fine Ones, Too-Mr. Devery Sending Them to Recall a Recent Incident.

Chief of Police Kiely of St. Louis and his head sleuth will each in a few days receive a fine baton, and they wont have to prowl for them, either. They will be sent as gifts by Deputy Commissioner Devery. When the chiefs' convention closed here on May 28 it was discovered that a fine baton, which had been presented to Capt. Flood of the Tenderloin, and which Mesers, Kiely and Desmond had greatly admired, was missing. The Sun printed a story about the stick and a few days later Capt. Flood's stick was retured to him. Mr. Dovery then said it was a shame the St. Louis cops should't have clubs and that he would send Kiejs and Desmond clubs to be proud of. The sticks were on exhibition at the Tenderion station hast ight. They are of rosewood with ivory handles, silk tassels and gold plates, on which are inscribed the names of the recipien's and the donor. They are in plush cases and it was said that they cost and Desmond had greatly admired, was

WEBER & FIELDS RESTRAINED. Can't Remove Skylight in the Store of Marcus

Judgo Bischoff in the Supreme Court, Special Term, granted a permanent injuncion yesterday restraining Weber & Fields from removing the skylight and ventilator from the roof of the building at 1211 Broadway. The building is a one-story structure, and is leased by Weber & Fields. It is sub-

Another Theatre in Harlem. Hurtly & Seamon leased yesterday a plot six lots in 125th street, 275 feet east of Fighth avenue, as a size for a theate, concert sals and roof girden. The property belongs to the Cromwell estate and comprises 75 x100 cet extending through to 126 street. The case is for a term of slaty-five years. The milding will be erected at a cost of \$150,000 by the lessess who are planning a similar tructure in 12-th street near Lexington

. H. Wells of New York Disappears in Maine. FARMINGTON, Me., June 27 .- A. H. Wells, f New York, who registered at a hotel in this place five weeks ago, has suddenly disanpeared. On the afternoon of his departure peared. On the afternoon of his departure he presented some checks at the First National Bank, which were cashed. J. H. Thompson, cashier of the bank, refuses to either verify or deny a report that these are worthless. On the day of his departure Well's received some letters, over which he seemed greatly disturbed. At the hotel he left a suit of clothes, an overcoat, an unsbrella and a grip. A revolver which is known to have been there cannot be found.

New Gates on the Brooklyn "L" Cars.

In order to prevent accidents to passengers who ride on the front and rear platforms of the elevated cars in Brooklyn the company is replacing the old gates on the cars with new and larger ones. The new gate is very much like the ones used on the Second avenue elevated line in this city. They are made of fine wire and extend from the platform to the roof of the ear. The change was made to prevent persons who stand on the platforms from coming in contact with posts or station rails as the trains pass by.

billities are about \$14,000 and assets about \$5.500 The debtors expressed a willing less to go into bankruptey and the creditors had relevanted goods before the nearling avenue, insate and baby curringes at 26% Third avenue, insate man assignment yesterday to lead to the platform to the roof of the ear. The change was made to prevent persons who stand on the platforms from coming in contact with posts or station rails as the trains pass by. gers who ride on the front and rear platforms of the elevated cars in Brooklyn the company is replacing the old gates on the cars with new and larger cases. The new gate is very much like the ones used on the Second avenue elevated line in this city. They are made of fine wire and extend from the platform to the roof of the car. The change was made to prevent persons who stand on the platforms from coming in constant on the platforms from coming in con-

Mississippi Grand Jury Says It Could Make

No Headway in Investigation. NEW ORLEANS, June 27. The attempt of Judge Powell of the Mississippi Circuit Court to enforce the law against lynching, the third attempt made in the State, like the others, has resulted in failure. The Judge instructed the Grand Jury only on the sub ject of lynching and asked it to devote itself specially to the recent lynching at Terry To this the foreman of the Grand Jury replied

examined all witnesess whose names you handed us in the Terry lynching case, except those who furnished a doctor's certificate, that they were unable to come before a Grand Jury. We also examined some witnesses, white and black, in addition to the above. We were unable to obtain even the name of one member of the mob, and consequently found it impossible to frame any indictment, in spite of our strenuous

Carr resides at 55 East Seventy-sixth street. WANTED ALIMONY FROM A. E. CROCKER. millinery business. Booth is a son of William | Claim Thrown Out by the Referee in

A meeting of the creditors of Alvin E. Crocker, mining broker, who resides at 228 East Eighty-second street, was held yesterday at the office of Morris S. Wise, 40 Exchange place. His schedules showed lia-Mr. Wise said that the petitioner will probably be able to pay all his creditors in full and have a surplus. It was developed on his examination yesterday that he expects to receive \$50,000 from the estate of his brother, receive \$50,000 from the estate of his brother. Benjamin R. Crocker of Sacramento, Cal. who left about \$750,000. The California court has ordered the administrator to distribute \$250,000 and the petitioner's share of this will be about \$21,000. An attorney presented for filing a claim for allmony, but Referee Wise refused to receive it, saying that under a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court a claim for alimony is not a probable debt and if presented will not be allowed. The attorney, therefore, withdrew it and the name and amount were not made public. Mr. and amount were not made public. Mr. Crocker said that the court in California had

WAS DROWNED MAN ARTHUR AUER? Challenged a Companion to Swim Out to a

Cathoat With Illm. While in bathing at the foot of Bay Eighth street, Bath Beach, about 3:30 yesterday afternoon, a young man, supposed to be Arthur Auer, 19 years old, a former employee of the Hayes Machine Company, 108-118 West street, Manhattan, was drowned in the sight of about one hundred persons. He called to a companion to fellow him to a catboat anchored some five hundred yards out. The latter said he could not swim so far and went back to the beach. When Auer arrived within a few feet of the boat he sudarrived within a few feet of the boat he suddenly erfed out and sank. His body was
not recovered. The drowned man's clothing consists of a brown derly, brown check
coat, black striped trousers, tan laced shoes
and black socks. His underclothing was
blue gauze and he had on a black silk outing
shirt. In the pockets were five cents in cash,
two keys and a letter-head from the Hayes
Machine Company on which was written a
recommendation for one Arthur Auer, engineer.

NO DECISION IN ASPIIALT DISPUTE. The Case Still Pending Before the Federal Supreme Court of Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, June 27. Statements that information has been received here that the Venezuela Supreme Court has decided in favor of the New York and Bermudez Company, in its controversy with the Warnerof the Venezuela pitch lakes, are erroneous ording to information sent to the State Department by one of the parties to the dis inlan Syndicate for pessess in of the pitch e which it claims, while the case is pending a higher court. The court did not enter to the merits of the case. That phase of question will be considered by the Federal areme Court of Venezuela, which has final contestion. Supreme Court of Venezuela, which has limit jurisdiction.

The fact that an action was brought in connection with the controversy at Carupano lends significance to the recent visit of the United States gunboat Mayflower to

Rusiness Troubles.

Lovy & Pirosnick, manufacturers of furs at 47 East Eighth street, called a meeting heir creditors yesterday at the Broad-Central Hotel. Kantrowitz & Esberg. representing the debtors, said that the linbillies are about \$14,000 and assets about

Privileges for Institutions at Washington Favored by the Committee.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Twelve of the fifteen nembers of the committee appointed to report to the meeting of the National Educational Association on July 9, on the advisabilty of the establishment of a national university under Government control, have voted against such a proposition. The other three were not present at the meeting. Dr. Harper, of the University of Chicago, is chairman of the ommittee which has framed the adverse report. It was, however, decided by the comittee to report in favor of the utilization of two institutions now existing in Washing. ton to give students advantages of such special educational opportunities as are furnished by some of the Government Departments.

On first question, "should there be established a statutory university?" the committee voted "No." In giving its reasons in its report the declaration is made that it is the function of the Government to encourage, but not to central, such an institution. Also that none of the plans suggested seemed feasible. ton to give students advantages of such specia

There is no educational system, the committee says, common to all States which would permit a Government university to be the head in the way that State universites are the capstones of various systems in their respective commonwealths. Neither could such a university be used to supplement existing ones, as no university could possibly be supreme in all branches of intellectual activity. Existing institutions supply all present demands, and it would be a mistake to hold mature and highly trained men as students indefinitely where they could neither produce nor teach.

"The period of preparation for active duties of life is already underly prolonged," says the report. On the second question, "Should Congress be asked to place the educational facilities of the Government Departments at the disposal of a non-Governmental institution?" the committee answers in the affirmative. That researches of various kinds in Government laboratories and Departments at Washington could be pursued by students to great advantage, the report says, is certain. Such researches, however, would not need to be made under the auspices of a Government university. There is no educational system, the com

BANDMASTER TORSIELLO MUST PATA Mrs. Lumley Gets a Verdict Against Him for Full Amount of Bond and Interest.

Mrs. Belle Lumley obtained a verdict for the value of the bond and interest, \$1,838.55, in the Supreme Court yseterday, which she let Julias Casar Torsfello have in 1896, while she employed him in connection with the trip she proposed to take to Rome. He is a bandmaster in the United States Army who is now in the Philippines. Witnesses were produced in his behalf to the effect that Mrs. Lumley, who is the wife of Edward Lumley, used to make presents to the musician and that the bond was one of them. Mrs. Lumley denied that she was the author of a number of letters of an affectionate character addressed to Torsiello or that she had sketched the doves and hearts that decorated one of them.

GONE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Husband Took Presents Home for Wife Who Had Run Away With Another Man.

CHICAGO, June 27 - Louis E. Larson, Prestdent of the Larson Manufacturing Company. went home on the tenth anniversary of his wedding loaded with presents for his wife, only to find that she had eleped with a married man whom he had considered his friend The man who is charged by Larson with destroying his home is a wealthy real estate dealer, who has a wife and three children.
Mrs Larson and the man were arrested by
Central Station detectives last night. The
man was held for two hours and then released on ball. Larson decided to forgive his
wife and took her from the police station.
Half an hour afterward he boarded a train for
New York, where he intends to leave the
woman in care of her parents. woman in care of her parents.

Policeman Pelton's Son Badly Bitten by a Dog. MONTCELLO, N. Y., June 27 .- John Pelton, son of Samuel Pelton, a New York policeman, was badly bitten by one of John O'Neil's shepherd dogs. Mr. O'Neil, who is a New York business man, has a fine summer home at Montcelle, in fact, it is a palace among the mountains. Young Pelton visited his place, and the dog in question, believing him to be an intruder, sprang upon him, and before help arrived the animal had torn his upper lip in a frightful manner. The physicians are fearful of hydrophobia.

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Ss George Farwell, Burroughs, Brunswick, June 23.

Bark Forfarshire, Purdy, London, May 21.

ARRIVED OUT Ss Oceanic, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Lahn, from New York, at Bremen.
Sa Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Plymouth?

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Cymric, from Queenstown, for New York. Sa Menominee, from London for New York. Sa Empress of China, from Yokohama for Van Ss Deutschland, from Hamburg for New York. Ss Potsdam, from Rotterdam for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day: Mails Close. 12 00 M State of Nebraska, Glasgow Minnehaha, London Canadian, Liverpool Mexico, Havana 10 00 A M Almylck, Argentina 900 A M Almos, Jamaica 900 A M Heimfeld, Pernambuco 12 00 M Curity ba, Matanzas 12 50 P M Trinidad, Bermuda 10 00 P M Comus, New Orleans 100 P M Nucces, Galveston 100 P M Nucces, Galve

INCOMING STRANSHIPS Panama Bordeau Be Provon. Sheleds Une Pontabella. St. Kitts Une Pretoria Plymouth Une Pretoria Plymouth Une Pretoria Plymouth Une Pretoria Hamburs Une Pretoria Hamburs Une Prince Plymouth United Prince Prince Plymouth United Prince Plymouth United Prince Prince Plymouth United Prince Plymouth United Prince Plymouth United Prince Prince

Sail Monday, July 1

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Marquette London une
La Champagne Havre une
Statendam Rotterdam une
Masgeigne Gt Lucia une
Huelva St Michaels une
Maranhense Fara une
El Norte San Juan June
Ponce San Juan June Astoria Glasgow June 2

Zeeland Antwerp Glasgow June Nomadie Laverpool June Lavernitan Glasgow June 2

Louisiana New Orleans June 2

Hildur Curaçoa June 2

Dus Tuesday, July 2.

Aller Gibraitar June 23
El Paso New Orleans June 26
Algiers New Orleans June 27 Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhea. 25c a bottla

DIED.

LUNBECK .- On Thursday, June 27, 1901, in New York city, Henry Lunbeck. Puneral services at his late residence, 203 North

6th st , Newark, N. J., on Sunday, June 30, 1901, at 5 P. M. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. MENAHAN. -Annie, beloved wife of John Menahan, Funeral on Saturday, June 29, 1901, at 9:30 A. M., from residence, 25 Bleecker st., Brooklyn, thence to Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam

POLLOCK-At his residence, 1069 Boston road after a long illness, William H? Pollock, aged 42 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter, STEM -On Thursday, June 27, 1001, at King's Highway and Gravesend av., Brooklyn, Sherman

son of G. Allen and Sarah A. Stem, in his 36th Funeral on Sunday afternoon, June 30, 1901, from the residence of Howard Stem, 102 Broad st., Phillipsburg, N. J. Interment at Easton, Pa.

TRUSLOW. On Wednesday, June 26, 1901, James Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 783 St. Mark's

av., Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, June 28, 1901, at half past 2 o'clock.

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75C.—WALDEN, Vathek, Homer, Renan's Jesus, miel's Journal, Creasy's Battles, PRATT, 141 6th av.